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The BOXING BLADE

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Upper Left — JOE BURMAN, Chicago Bantamweight Title Challenger who will get his chance at crown in next world championship battle, scheduled for Sept. 28th, when he will meet Champion Joe Lynch in a 15-round decision bout at New York City.

Lower Left — BENNY LEONARD, Lightweight Champion whose next big fight probably will be against Mickey Walker, World Welterweight Champion.

Right—MIKE McTIGUE, Light Heavyweight Champion of World, who will likely be the next titleholder to join the ranks of ex-champions. McTigue hasn't defended his crown in a title bout since he took it from Battling Siki six months ago. Good judges are agreed that he will lose it to the first real contender he fights.

Harry Greb Boxed for Nothing But the Title When He Fought Johnny Wilson Declares Tom Andrews

Pittsburgh Whirlwind Did Not Get Penny for Winning World's Middleweight Championship, Noted Sports Writer Asserts—Was Forced to Agree to Let Wilson Have Entire Purse in Case Champion Lost Crown—Dethroned Titleholder Collected $29,733—Greb Also Tied Up to Contract to Defend Title Within 90 Days Against Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, Conn., a Stablemate of Wilson—Other Timely Gossip of the Ring

By TOM S. ANDREWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—There is one champion boxer who is not howling with delight over his treatment in the East. Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh whirlwind, annexed the middleweight title from Johnny Wilson, when they clashed at the Polo Grounds, New York, but the coin has not been rolling into Harry's hat the way he expected. He has the crown all right and may realize from it later on, but at present there seems to be something wrong with the whole works.

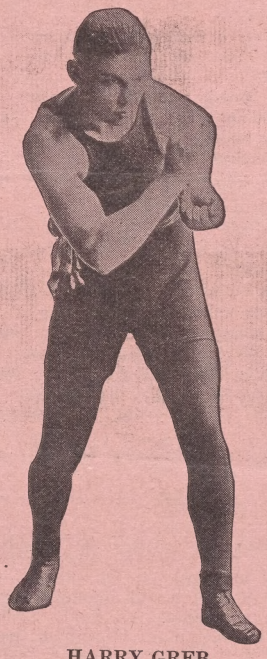
Tom S. Andrews

It developed after the fight that Greb did not get a penny for beating Wilson and winning the championship. Before the match, or rather in order to get it, he agreed that in case he won the title Wilson should have the entire purse of $29,733. Harry did win and was left empty handed. Not only that, but the manager of Wilson, Frank Marlow, had another fighter in his stable named Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., also a middleweight. Inserted in the contract with Wilson was a clause that stated the following: "Should Greb defeat Wilson he agrees to box Jack Delaney fifteen rounds for the title within ninety days." That ties Harry up and it is a question whether Delaney will be much of a card.

The Broad Athletic Club of Newark, N. J., built a fine new arena, seating 30,000 people, and wanted Harry Greb against Champion Jack Dempsey for a big attraction. Dempsey wanted only $100,000 guarantee with a privilege for his end, so what would poor Harry get if he gambled with the promoters? Not much, as it is not likely such a match would draw over $100,000. It looks as though Wilson made a pretty good deal after all.

Greb Wants Siki Match

Greb has intimated that he might fight Battling Siki, the Senegalese, providing the purse is large enough, but the chances are that the promoters will try and match the former light heavyweight champion of France with either Harry Wills or Kid Norfolk, the latter preferred for a starter. The fans would like to see Mr. Siki in action, but there are few who think he is strong enough for a meeting with Wills. The latter is bigger, stronger and with more knowledge of the game than Siki. The Senegalese can make 175 pounds while Wills scales about 220.



HARRY GREB

Jeff Smith Going to Europe

Jeff Smith, middleweight contender, is thinking seriously of going over to England and France this fall for some matches. Al Lippe, who managed Smith for ten years, has retired on account of illness, and Jimmy Bronson, manager of Bob Martin and others, has taken him in hand. Jeff was in Paris and London in 1913 and 1914, having beaten Balzac, the Frenchman, and Bandsman Rice, British middleweight; also boxed Georges Carpentier 20 rounds, losing the point verdict. Carpentier, however, would never meet Smith again, although challenged repeatedly for side bets or anything he might suggest. Smith tried hard to get Johnny Wilson into a title match before the latter lost his crown to Harry Greb. The latter has outpointed Smith, but he always had a lot of weight on him. Smith's object just now is to try and get a match with Roland Todd, European champion. By beating Todd over there, Jeff would be in a position to demand a title match from Greb. Todd has been planning a trip to America, but no doubt would prefer to meet Smith in either London or Liverpool.

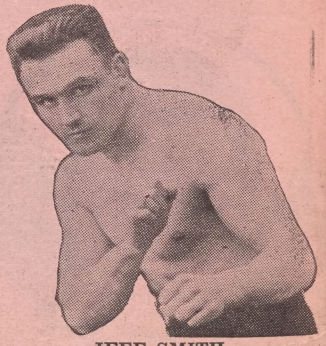
* * *

The state of Washington has not turned out many boxers of prominence since the days of Bud Anderson and lately Travie Davis, but in Doc Snell, a young 120 pounder, the sporting fraternity of Seattle and Leavenworth think they have a splendid prospect. Snell has had only 16 matches, but he has shown such good form and hitting ability that the fans want to stack him against the best in the division.

* * *

Dave McGill New Irish Champion

Ireland has produced another prospect for the light heavyweight class in the person of Dave McGill, a Belfast young man. Mike McTigue was supposed to have been the champion of the Emerald Isle in the 175 pound class, having defeated Battling Siki at Dublin for the world's title, but a bout between McGill and Boy McCormick of Dublin, held just recently at the Liverpool Stadium, was adver-



JEFF SMITH

tised as being for the light heavyweight championship of Ireland. McCormick was beaten in ten rounds, his seconds tosing in the towel after he had been put down and was apparently "all in." McCormick had planned to return to America for a series of fights, but his defeat by McGill may change things entirely.

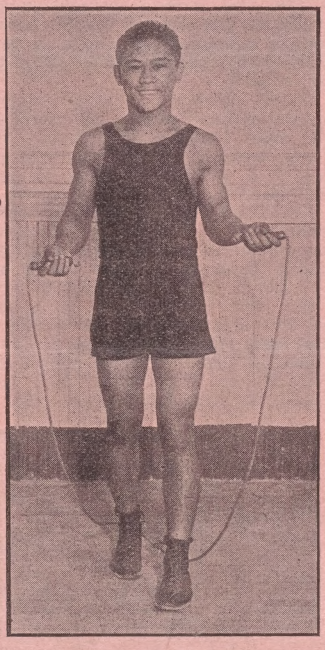
* * *

Carpentier-Beckett Fight Set

Georges Carpentier, former world's champion light heavyweight, has been a wonderful drawing card for boxing promoters and even with the loss of his title he seems to be still a great magnet to bring the fans out. The Frenchman has been matched several times during the past two years with Joe Beckett, British champion heavyweight, but for unknown reasons they never got together. The postponements cost the promoters considerable money, and Major A. J. Wilson, London promoter, finally decided he would not attempt to stage the match unless the men put up heavy forfeits. Accordingly it was agreed that each side should deposit $10,000 with Sporting Life as a guarantee of good faith. That has been done; at least each side has posted $7,500 and the balance placed in the bank for call. The date has been set for October 1st and each man has started training for the big event. Beckett has been waiting four years for the chance to get back at the Frenchman for the defeat handed him December 4, 1919, when Georges put over a sleep producer on the Briton in one round. They are of the same age—29 years. Beckett scales about 180 to 185 and Carpentier 175. It will really be for the European heavyweight championship, as Beckett claims that honor, even though the Boxing Federation declared some time

GEORGES CARPENTIER

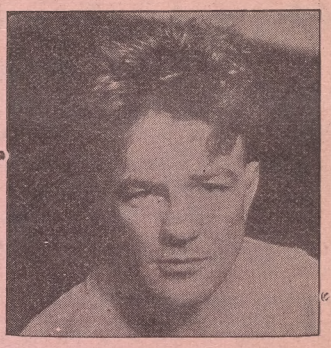
ago that Vanderveer of Holland was the title holder. The latter would be no match for Beckett and is merely considered as a "Commission Champion by appointment." Should Beckett reverse the order this time and defeat the popular Frenchman it would be the means of giving him a boost for some American matches. A victory for Georges at this time would revive his prestige in the eyes of the French sporting people and no doubt result in a return contest with Battling Siki, the Senegalese, who is now in America. The French Federation has been trying for some time to bring them together in a charity affair, as promised after the alleged fiasco in Paris a year ago. It is understood that Major Wilson is giving Carpentier a guarantee of $50,000 for the coming match with Beckett, the latter working on a straight percentage basis.



PANCHO VILLA

Pancho Villa Great Fighter

Pancho Villa, world's champion flyweight, surely met a tartar in Buddy Taylor of Peoria, Ill., when they clashed at the Hawthorne race track, Chicago, recently. It was a ten-round contest and all the papers except one gave the verdict to the little Filipino. One paper gave Taylor the edge, but there was no doubt that Pancho won the decision, as given by the sport writers. Taylor was much taller than the Filipino and boxed prettily, but at infighting he was not in it with the champion. Villa displayed a craftiness in the ring that would do credit to the best of the American boxers. He is one of the greatest little fighter-all around style seen in these parts since the days of Jimmy Barry of Chicago. A great battle should result when Villa and Frankie Genaro, American champion, meet in New York.



JOE LYNCH

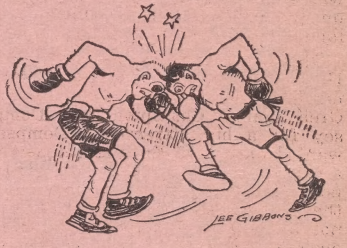
Lynch-Burman Fight on Again

It is a case of "On Agin Off Agin, Finnigan," with Champion Joe Lynch and Joe Burman, Chicago bantam. For some reason Lynch refused to accept a match with Burman for the title in New York and the commission declared his title forfeited, naming Burman in his place. Now Sir Joe is permitted to post $2,500 forfeit with the commission to bind a match with Burman for the championship. They are to meet at the Garden, New York, September 28th, and don't be surprised if Mr. Burman lands the title.

* * *

Several Cases of Double Kayos

It is seldom that double knockouts in the ring occur, but they are not impossible by any means. Recently at San Antonio, Tex., Gene LaRue, who claims the Canadian flyweight championship, (it is also claimed by Peter Gaudes) and Kid Pancho, the Southern champion of that class, were booked for a twelve-round contest, the bout being held in an open air arena. During the contest, or rather the starting of it, rain poured onto the canvas covered ring, making it slippery. The boys were drenched to the skin, but kept fighting away. In the fourth round both rushed from their corners and let go hard punches as they came together. Both landed on



each other's jaw, LaRue with a left and Pancho with his right. The referee proceeded to count both out. LaRue was first to regain consciousness and had to be prevented from fighting the insensible Pancho.

Similar cases have occurred in the past and, as a rule, the referee gave

(Continued on page 12)

Championship Contenders' Contest Shows Just Where Boxers Stand in Opinion of the Public

Votes Cast in Boxing Blade Contest Prove That Patrons of the Game Know the Relative Ability of the Various Challengers in All Classes—Professional Matchmakers Could Not Pick Better Opponents for Champions Than Boxing Fans Have Voted for as the Leading Challengers

More Than 300,000 Votes Sent in to Date for Over 250 Boxers Entered in Contest Which WillRun Six More Weeks

THE battle of championship contenders still rages. (On the back cover of this issue boxing followers, promoters, managers and fighters can see just how popular all the different boxers are and how they all stand with the public.)

This contest has now been running eight weeks. During that time there has been over 300,000 votes cast and there are now over 250 boxers entered in the contest, that is, there are over 250 boxers who some one or more think has a chance to win the different world's titles.

By looking over the vote as compiled on the back cover of this issue it is easy to see that the public are pretty good judges of who is who in the boxing game.

You will notice that there are from 15 to 30 entered for each title from the heavyweight class down to Pancho Villa's flyweight tribe.

No Better Could Be Picked

We call your attention to the first four candidates of each division and ask you if you know of a professional matchmaker in the world who could pick more efficient contenders than the public has picked in the first four who are leading the race in each class in the Boxing Blade Championship Contender Contest.

We feel safe in saying you will agree that they are the best of the different divisions.

Substantiating our argument that the general public are the best judges and are seldom wrong as to who is who as contenders for ring titles, this contest has been of great help to the different matchmakers throughout the world. It has really classified each boxer and with few exceptions it has placed him at about where he should be on the long list of boxers who fight at his weight.

The contest will run for six weeks more. Each boxer's standing will continue to be published each week on the back cover page of the Blade. Starting next week each week's results will be bulletined to the press and the different news services of the country for worldwide publication.

The Boxing Blade is also making arrangements to give the winner of each class a certificate covering the complete election, also some emblem of value with inscription of the final result, showing the winner as the most popular contender of his class after a worldwide canvass of votes that took over fourteen weeks and covered the whole wide world.

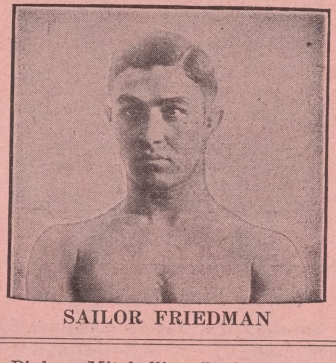
Harry Wills Gets Big Vote

Harry Wills is gaining on all other candidates, now having a total of 15,600 votes as the most popular contender to box for the world's heavyweight championship, which is more than of any other contender out of the 250 entered.

Tiger Flowers, another colored gladiator, has outshone all others for the light heavyweight crown. The Tiger comes from Atlanta, Georgia, and is a worthy candidate to fight McTigue for the 175-pound crown.

The Tiger leads all the light heavyweights with a total vote of 12,100. Tom Gibbons is second with 10,500, Harry Greb third with 10,200 and Jim Delaney fourth with 5,000.

For the middleweight title, this week's check-up puts Jeff Smith in the lead with 7,800; Jack Reddick, Canadian Champ, second with 7,300; Jock Malone, third with 7,200; Billy Emke, St. Paul, fourth with 1,800.



SAILOR FRIEDMAN

Pinky Mitchell's Junior Welter Championship, has developed into a close race between four of the leaders as follows: Sailor Friedman first with 5,500, Tommy O'Brien second with 4,600, Basil Galiano third with 4,500 and Eddy Fitzsimmons fourth with 4,300. There are a total of thirty-four entered in this class. The others all are carrying from 100 to 2,500 votes each.

Rocky Kansas is first out for Leonard's title, holding top position of that class with 5,500. Charley White, left hook artist, is second with 5,300, Tommy Teague third with 3,700, Lew Tendler fourth with 3,300, and Johnny O'Donnell holds fifth position with 3,000.

Mandell Heads Feathers

Sammy Mandell, popular Chicago featherweight, is away out in front as a candidate for the featherweight crown. Sammy is holding 7,300 votes. However, as things look from here, Sammy has a close rival in the popular little 126-pounder from Muncie, Indiana. He is none other than Micky O'Dowd, who this week has jumped from fourth position where he had 3,700, to second place with a total of 6,400 and only 900 behind Mandell the leader. Mike Dundee is third with 4,600 and Andy Chaney of Brooklyn is fourth with 3,900.

Leading the bantams is Pal Moore with 8,100. Carl Tremaine is second with 5,400, and Joe Burman third with 4,200.

Pancho Villa, and his flyweight title, is lined up for contenders as follows: Bud Taylor first with 7,900, Young Van Ness of Michigan second with 5,200, Bobby Wolgast third with 2,500. There are a total of 23 entered in the flyweight class. The others all have from 100 to 1,000 votes each.

The Contest will close in six weeks and according to the bundle of mail the Boxing Blade gets each day concerning same, it will be closely followed by the boxing fans of the world from now until the closing day.

Don't forget to look on the back cover each week and notice the weekly check-up of the Contest—and how all the boxers of the world stand with the public today.

YOUR CHANCE TO PICK OPPONENTS FOR CHAMPIONS

The big discussion among all fight fans in the world at present is over who is entitled to the next chance at Jack Dempsey, or what bantamweight can beat Joe Lynch, or who can whip Johnny Wilson, Benny Leonard, Mickey Walker and so on.

The Boxing Blade, now a publication of world-wide circulation, has started to settle the argument. For the next several weeks the readers of the Blade will have a chance to express their opinions in a voting contest.

The Boxing Blade is staging an election of Who's Who as contenders for world's championships.

See back page for particulars.

The standings of all contenders in the contest will be published each week.

Breezy Broadway Boxing Bits

By Arthur T. Lumley

THE constant wrangling in the boxing game may K. O. the sport in this state.

* * *

Political grafters seem to be the real cause of so many hullabalooes.

* * *

A. T. Lumley

They are all out to grab what they can get by hook or crook.

* * *

In fact, the Boxing Commission is absolutely under the control of the hungry politicians.

* * *

Boxing has become a political affair instead of a sport.

* * *

A bill to repeal the fistic law will surely be introduced in the legislature.

* * *

Many of the law makers are disgusted with the way the wolves are acting.

* * *

Gov. Al. Smith is also dissatisfied with the whole shooting match.

* * *

And he will undoubtedly sign a repeal act if the uproar continues.

* * *

Our popular Governor is inclined to play to the highbrows at present.

* * *

He has some quite lofty aspirations under his hat as it were.

* * *

And he won't let wrangling promoters and fighters interfere with his high ambition.

* * *

Only the hungry wolves will be to blame if the game is killed in this state.

* * *

They had better play fair and square before it's too late.

* * *

As predicted in this gossip weeks ago, Joe Lynch has been reinstated by the erratic commission.

* * *

This clearly shows what a strong pull Tex Rickard has with the board.

* * *

He seems to be able to obtain any favor he desires from the said commission.

* * *

Joe Lynch will have to be in his finest form to stand off Joe Burman at the Garden, September 28th.

* * *

Many of the Broadway sharpshooters are backing Burman to win the bantamweight crown.

* * *

It surely will be a strenuous fight as both boys are deadly enemies.

They never speak outside the ring and within the ropes their greetings are anything but cordial.

* * *

Major W. O. McGeehan claims that boxers nowadays will only fight one another when they are on friendly terms.

* * *

That even Leonard and Tendler refused to combat until they became agreeable to each other.

* * *

But this will not be the case between Lynch and Burman.

* * *

It will be hammer and tongs from the start to the finish.

* * *

The folly of staging three championship bouts so close together was predicted in this gossip recently.

* * *

The Greb-Wilson bout only drew some $60,000.

* * *

When under other circumstances the gate would have probably run to over $160,000.

* * *

And the Cromwell A. C. was obliged to postpone the Leonard-Dundee match.

* * *

Not because Dundee wasn't in proper form, but because of the poor advance sale of tickets.

* * *

Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston surely used good judgment in postponing the bout for a couple of weeks after the Dempsey-Firpo extravaganza.

* * *

Dundee told me he was in splendid fettle at 128 pounds for Leonard.

* * *

But what a foolish rumpus there is over the whole affair.

* * *

You know it's quite possible nowadays to buy or sell a pugilistic crown on Broadway.

* * *

Didn't Johnny Kilbane come here and virtually sell his crown for something like $100,000, or more perhaps?

* * *

All Kilbane took (besides the money) was a tap on the chin and that was enough for Johnny.

* * *

As a ringsider for over 55 years I never witnessed a champion finish so ungallantly.

* * *

Wilson, however, took a fine lacing and went to his defeat courageously.

* * *

With a few more battles he will probably be able to regain some of his former fighting ability.

* * *

Frank Marlow, Wilson's stalwart manager, still has great confidence in his dethroned champion.

* * *

So has a host of Wilson's Broadway admirers, especially for his game showing.

* * *

Nate Lewis is rather peeved because he can't have his breakfast in Chicago and his supper in New York on the same day.

* * *

Manager Lewis will have to wait a little while until the regular air route gets flying on time.

* * *

The Broadway night-hawk managers are still playing their midnight follies until the small wee hours of the early morn.

* * *

In a certain restaurant they gather together and hold million dollar fights in the air every night in the year.

* * *

One of their debates the other eve was: "What hour should Broadway chickens retire to roost?"

* * *

What some Broadway impresarios say about one another is too fierce to print.

* * *

Today they may be the best of friends and tomorrow the bitterest of enemies.

* * *

It's just according to how the wind blows or how the dough goes.

* * *

Johnny Dundee tells me he's losing weight going down so often before the commission.

* * *

"I'll soon be down to 116 pounds if it keeps up," says the featherweight champion.

* * *

Some of the fastidious boxers now demand the most elaborate introduction in the ring.

* * *

Pretty soon they will insist upon having their own handpicked announcers.

* * *

Surely Joe Humphries, the veteran pugilistic orator, has his own troubles trying to please these fastidious gentlemen and the fans as well.

* * *

No wonder Joseph is more punished and exhausted than most of the fighters after a big show.

* * *

It was "hit, stop and get away" in the old days.

* * *

Now it's swing, miss and maul away.

* * *

Oh, for a few more great past masters like Mike Gibbons, Jim Corbett and Joe Gans to teach the crude boys the manly art.

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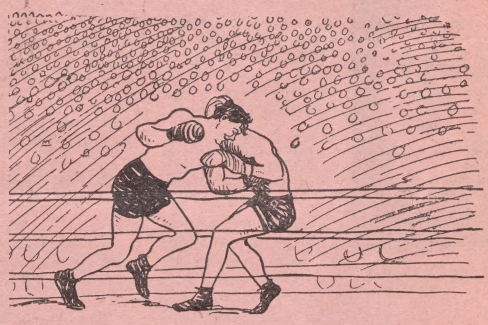
THE BOXING BLADE



It will have special features on the Dempsey-Firpo world's championship battle.

Full description of each and every detail of the big fight.

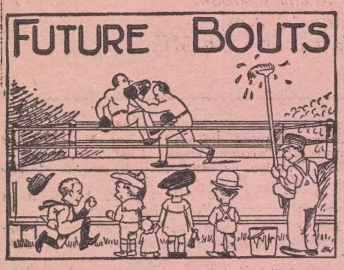
Statements from both Dempsey and Firpo after the battle.

Dozens of photographs reproducing all important parts of the fight including the finish.

Exact size of attendance, and what each man received.

Don't miss next week's issue.

Order from your newsstand now for next week.



Mickey Walker vs. Jimmy Jones, 12 rounds, Newark, N. J., Oct. 1st.

Georges Carpentier vs. Joe Beckett, 20 rounds, London, England, Oct. 3rd.

K. O. Phil Kaplan vs. Phil Krug, 12 rounds, Newark, N. J., Sept. 20th.

Luke Tenner vs. Dutch Brandt, 10 rounds, New York City, Sept. 20th.

Pete Zivic vs. Harry (Battling) Leonard, 10 rounds, New York City, Sept. 20th.

Billy DeFoe vs. Bobby Garcia, 10 rounds, New York City, Sept. 20th.

Jimmy Goodrich vs. Al Shubert, 10 rounds, New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 20th.

Johnny Leonard vs. Red Cap Wilson, 12 rounds, Norwalk ,Conn., Sept. 24th.

Jimmy Cashill vs. Frankie Rose, 10 rounds, Eureka, S. D., Sept. 19th.

Paul Kohls vs. Jimmie Hill, 6 rounds, Eureka, S. D., Sept. 19th.

Gunner Joe Quinn vs. Mark Moore, 10 rounds, Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada, Sept. 21st.

Stuart McLean vs. Georgie Bauers, 10 rounds, Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 21st.

Earl Blue vs. Mike Mandell, 10 rounds, Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 21st.

Billy Emke vs. Young Hurley, 6 rounds, Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 21st.

Johnny O'Donnell vs. Russie LeRoy, 10 rounds, Watertown, S. D., Sept. 28th.

Bud Logan vs. Al Van Ryan, 10 rounds, Watertown, S. D., Sept. 28th.

Sergeant Ray Smith vs. Homer Smith, 10 rounds, Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 21st.

Young Stribling vs. Mike McTigue, 10 rounds, Columbus, Ga., Oct. 4th.

Mike Dale vs. "Bat" Strayer, 10 rounds, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 24th.

Harold Jelsma vs. Kid Larrabee, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 24th.

"Hob" Steel vs. Young Ritchie, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 24th.

Donnie Dean vs. Rusty Evans, 8 rounds, Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 22nd.

Artie Sheire vs. Connie Curry, 10 rounds, Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 22nd.

Bud Chambers vs. Frankie Merdin, 15 rounds, Garber, Okla., Sept. 27th.

"Bat" Krause vs. Jack O'Dell, 10 rounds, Ellendale, N. D., Sept. 21st.

Kid Moose vs. Franky Burns, 20 rounds, London, England, Sept. 20th.

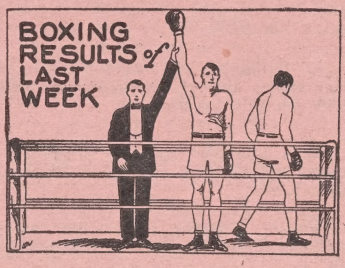
Jimmy Finley vs. Cowboy Padgett, 15 rounds, San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 11th.

Reddy Blanchard vs. Len Schwabel, 10 rounds, Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 22nd.

Harry La Barre vs. Chick Donovan, 10 rounds, Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 22nd.

Artie Sheire vs. Johnny Harris, 8 rounds, Emmetsburg, Iowa, Sept. 18th.

Archie Cooper vs. Kid Reese, 12 rounds, Perry, Okla., Sept. 17th.



EAST

Benny Leonard defeated Johnny Mendelsohn, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7th.

Joe Lynch knocked out Eddie Segal, third round at Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7th.

Joe Tiplitz defeated Young Andy Chaney, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7th.

Don O'Dowd defeated Jack Burke, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7th.

George (K. O.) Chaney knocked out Georgie Russell, second round at Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7th.

Allentown Johns defeated Jack McVey, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Bobby Barrett knocked out Johnnie Christy, third round at Chester, Pa., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Larry Estridge defeated Joe Libby, eight rounds at Chester, Pa., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Arthur Colby knocked out Joe Daley, first round at Chester, Pa., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Jerry Hayes defeated Johnny Howard, eight rounds at Chester, Pa., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Eddie Burke defeated Johnny Kelley, four rounds at Chester, Pa., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Terry McHugh defeated Rosey Stoy, ten rounds at Lancaster, Pa., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Jimmy Goodrich defeated Pal Moran, ten rounds at New York City, Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Charley Murray defeated Tommy Chip, ten rounds at New York City, Sept. 6th.

Willie Gilligan defeated Midget Irla, ten rounds at New York City, Sept. 6th.

Babe Orlando defeated Lester Hummell, ten rounds at New York City, Sept. 6th.

Buddy Saunders defeated Willie Pheiffer, ten rounds in Harlem, New York City, Sept. 1st.

Wilbur Cohan defeated Willie Darcy, ten rounds in Harlem, New York City, Sept. 1st.

Jack McVea defeated Sailor Darden, ten rounds in Harlem, New York City, Sept. 1st.

Vic McLaughlin knocked out Charley Arthurs, eighth round at Rockaway Beach, New York City, Sept. 7th.

Sid Terris defeated Larry Roach, six rounds at Rockaway Beach, New York City, Sept. 7th.

Willie Harmon defeated Frankie Quill, twelve rounds at Brooklyn, New York, Sept. 1st.

Jackie Coburn and Lew Petrozelli boxed six rounds to a draw at Brooklyn, New York, Sept. 1st.

Vic Brog defeated Connie George, six rounds at Brooklyn, New York, Sept. 1st.

Marty Silvers defeated Joe Reggi, six rounds at Brooklyn, New York, Sept. 1st.

Mickey Landers defeated Tony Julian, ten rounds at Boston, Mass., Sept. 5th.

George LaBate defeated Tommy Marks, eight rounds at Boston, Mass., Sept. 5th.

Terry Parker defeated Tommy O'Brien, eight rounds at Boston, Mass., Sept. 5th.

Harry Foley knocked out Tony Loretto, third round at Boston, Mass., Sept. 5th.

Jock Malone defeated Lou Bogash, ten rounds at Boston, Mass., Sept. 7th.

Dinny Glynn defeated Harry Gaber, eight rounds at Boston, Mass., Sept. 7th.

Johnny Shepperd knocked out Frank Zurelli, seventh round at Boston, Mass., Sept. 7th.

Chick Suggs defeated Charley Manty, ten rounds at New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 6th.

Lew Hurley defeated Billy Ryckoff, twelve rounds at Baltimore, Md., Sept. 6th.

Bobby Garcia and Chick Ward boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Baltimore, Md., Sept. 5th.

Dave Shade knocked out Johnny Herman, second round at Providence, R. I., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Bob Martin knocked out Bill Clemons, sixth round at Huntington, W. Va., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Jimmy (Kid) Rice knocked out Ruby Levine, seventh round at Portland, Maine, Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Shamus O'Brien defeated Jack Rappaport, twelve rounds at Harrison, N. J., Sept. 6th.

Jack Rivers knocked out Jack Mason, eighth round at Atlantic City, N. J., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Lew Ferry defeated Lew Seltzer, ten rounds at Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 7th.

Jimmy Brady defeated Jack Williams, ten rounds at Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Joe Lohman and Bud Gorman boxed ten rounds to a draw at Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 6th.

Eddie (Gob) Trembly knocked out Soldier King, sixth round at Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 6th.

Jack Zwick and Bobby Fox boxed six rounds to a draw at Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 6th.

Joe Putt and Eddie Bisque boxed six rounds to a draw at Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 6th.

Kid Washington knocked out Flashlight Henry, third round at Michigan City, Ind., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Frisco Kid defeated Jimmy Moore, twelve rounds at Washington Court House, Ohio, Sept. 10th.

Jimmy Ghent knocked out Young Hayes, first round at Washington Court House, Ohio, Sept. 10th.

Boxer Drake defeated Kid Burke, eight rounds at Washington Court House, Ohio, Sept. 10th.

Amos Alexander defeated Kid Weaver, four rounds at Washington Court House, Ohio, Sept. 10th.

MIDDLE WEST

Jimmy Delaney defeated Jimmy Shirley, ten rounds at Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6th.

Ace Hudkins defeated Len Schwabel, ten rounds at Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6th.

Pancho Villa defeated Bud Taylor, ten rounds at Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8th.

Tommy O'Brien knocked out Elino Flores, second round at Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8th.

Joe O'Hara defeated Cowboy Padgett, ten rounds at Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8th.

"Rusty" Evans defeated Fred Crook, six rounds at Nebraska City, Neb., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Bill Haberman knocked out Bull Dog Fritz, first round at Nebraska City, Neb., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Oklahoma Demond knocked out Bear Cat Wright, first round at Nebraska City, Neb., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Bobby James defeated Frankie Adams, eight rounds at Hutchinson, Kans., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Battling Stewart defeated Kid Hartman, eight rounds at Hutchinson, Kans., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Kid Harry and Battling Rogers boxed four rounds to a draw at Hutchinson, Kans., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Artie Sheire defeated Ray Miller, eight rounds at Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 7th.

NORTH WEST

Dandy Dillon defeated Weldon Wing, twelve rounds at Butte, Mont., Sept. 1st.

Bat Krause defeated Bennie Farness, ten rounds at Fargo, N. D., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Pete Petrolle defeated Sub Smith, six rounds at Fargo, N. D., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Red Edmunds defeated Lou Boomer, Six rounds at Fargo, N. D., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Billy Wells and Jimmy Jones ten round bout at St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10th declared no contest when both men fell out of ring in the sixth round and were injured.

Jackie Nichols defeated Chick Donovan, six rounds at St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10th.

Mike Mandell defeated Chuck Foster, six rounds at St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10th.

Irish Kennedy defeated Harry Kline, four rounds at St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10th.

Joe Millenbeck knocked out Billy Lynch, second round at St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10th.

Jack Skelly and Ted Blatt boxed four rounds to a draw at St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10th.

PACIFIC COAST

Billy Morrow and Bud Martin boxed six rounds to a draw at Tenino, Wash., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Roy Small defeated Young Sam Langford, six rounds at Tenino, Wash., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Ray Tingley knocked out Gib Weaver, first round at Tenino, Wash, Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Brownie Villon and Frankie Green boxed to a draw at Tenino, Wash., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Grant Inman and Joe Dunn boxed to a draw at Tenino, Wash., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Ted Krache and Young Carmen boxed six rounds to a draw at Aberdeen, Wash., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Tod Morgan defeated Bud Ridley, six rounds at Seattle, Wash., Sept. 5th.

Johnny Mack and Lackey Morrow boxed six rounds to a draw at Seattle, Wash., Sept. 5th.

Tiny Bott and Fred Welsh boxed to a draw at Seattle, Wash., Sept. 5th.

Nick Sugar and Frank Cheslock boxed to a draw at Seattle, Wash., Sept. 5th.

Bud Oliver knocked out Agli Aglipay, second round at Seattle, Wash., Sept. 5th.

Jimmy Sacco defeated Morgan Jones, six rounds at Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 6th.

Jimmy Rivers defeated Lakey Morrow, six rounds at Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 6th.

Roy Tingley defeated Phil Sheridan at Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 6th.

Jack Healey and Bill Shields boxed to a draw at Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 6th.

Harry Huson and Hank Ryker boxed four rounds to a draw at Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 6th.

Correction—Our Sept. 8th issue of The Boxing Blade in the Result Column, we published that Johnny Mack defeated Jimmy Rivers, six rounds at Seattle, Wash., Aug. 22nd. From information and clippings received from Jimmy Rivers, the bout was called a draw.

Bobby Harper defeated "Chick" Roach, four rounds at Oakland, Calif., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Jimmy O'Hagen and Bert Colima boxed four rounds to a draw at Oakland, Calif., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Teddy O'Hara defeated Billy McCann, four rounds at Oakland, Calif., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Teddy Seidman defeated Sammy Compagno, four rounds at Oakland, Calif., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Billy Wallace and Johnny Pastran boxed four rounds to a draw at Oakland, Calif., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Harry Kelsey defeated Tim Vahey, four rounds at Oakland, Calif., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Johnny Adams knocked out Mickey Rose, third round at San Bernardino, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Red Briggs and Neill Clisby boxed four rounds to a draw at San Bernardino, Calif., Sept. 6th.

"Soldier" Burke and Jimmy Dime boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 5th.

(Continued on Page 12)

The Fight Experts

BY SMITHIE

The Shelby Poet

(From out where the west begins)

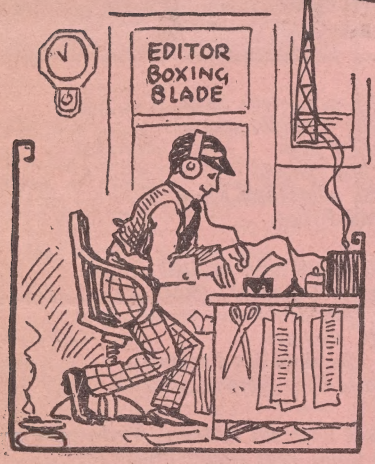
BY Gosh, I laf when I read dese days
Da way dose fellow rite da sport.
All I can say, dare lucky jays
To hang around dose big resort,
And get paid for tellin what dey know
About Jack Demsey and Firpo.

ONE sport tinks Firp will win or lose
But he radder be in Demsey's shoes.
Den he say, of course, you never can tel
As Firp is liable to fite like hel,
And make Jack shake like dose tin lizzies,
Jus so long as Firp dodge dose Demsey dizzies.

DARES another bird with da Chicago Trib,
He must be sure some real smart guy.
He say there'll be more at da polo grounds
Den dare was at Shelby last July.
He tinks everyone will make expenses
As they didn't, out where da West commences.

I DO not here dot Box Blade say
Jus who will win or who will loose,
For if you say Demsey will pay
You jus may make a poor bum choose.
I guess where theres jus one to win
Dey both got fists and both a chin—Eh Mike.

BOXING NEWS



How Young Corbett Learned Deadly Punch from Chinaman

Did you ever hear of how Young Corbett, former featherweight champion of the world, added to his repertory of punches the Kong-Woh-Ching left hook? It seems Kong-Woh-Ching had a laundry in Denver, Colo., and one day a husky dark-skinned customer started a rough house in the place. In one short round he was down and out. When the matter was threshed out in court the next morning Kong said: "You honor, you will find no pigeon-English in mine. Nor do I let any coons hand it to me. I am a scrapper and have got a left hook that is a wonder. I got a gymnasium back of my laundry where I take physical culture. Better come around and see it, judge, when you've got the time." "Young Corbett" and his nimbled-footed young brother, Jimmie Rothwell, visited the laundry to study the Kong-Woh-Ching left hook. Kong explained the mysteries of the punch to "Corbett" and he was delighted with it.

LEONARD-DUNDEE BOUT MAY NEVER BE HELD

New York—Johnny Dundee, featherweight champion and lightweight title aspirant, fought and lost one battle September 5, but it was not the one scheduled with Benny Leonard.

Before a special meeting of the New York State Athletic Commission Dundee protested vigorously against the postponement by Promoter Jimmy Johnston of the Italian's scheduled match at the Yankee Stadium with the lightweight champion, but after hearing all the evidence in the situation they upheld Johnston and sanctioned the cancellation.

The commission ruled that Johnston was within his rights in taking advantage of a clause in the contract allowing him to call off the match in the event either of the principles was defeated, in any other engagement before the title match. Dundee left this loop hole open to the promoter as a result of his recent defeat in a bout with Eddie (Kid) Wagner in Philadelphia.

Dundee's attitude, meanwhile, may result in abandonment of the match altogether. After Johnston's proposal to stage the bout at the stadium on September 28, Dundee told the commission he would give his answer later but to newspapermen later he flatly declared he would not go through with the match at all. Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, however, agreed to the postponement date.

Dundee manifested keen resentment against Johnston's statement that the postponement was a result of the challenger's alleged poor physical condition. Insisting that he be examined and weighed in as he would have been if the bout was not called off, the featherweight champion declared he was never in better shape. Overruled in this request, Dundee declared he would claim Leonard's title and the weight forfeit of $5,000 posted by the latter, but the commission advised him, it was understood, that he had no ground upon which to base such action.

Prospects of financial loss, had the bout been held concerned Johnston as much as Dundee's physical condition, it developed at the meeting of the commission.

* * *

WELLS-JONES BOUT ENDS WHEN BOTH FALL FROM RING

A scheduled 10 round bout between Billy Wells, English welterweight star, and Jimmy Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, at St. Paul, Sept. 10, ended in the sixth round when both boxers fell out of the ring following a clinch on the ropes. Both men were injured, Wells suffering a wrenched back and a cut on the back of the head, and Jones a twisted knee.

The accident occurred when Jones rushed Wells to the ropes and apparently pushed him out of the ring. Wells went over the top rope backwards and fell into the press row with Jones on top of him. Both men were assisted back into the ring. Jones limped to his corner and sat in his chair while Referee Ed Shave and members of the boxing commission were conferring on what to do about it.

Meanwhile Wells laid on the floor of the ring, unable to rise and the commission's physician decided that he was unable to continue fighting. Wells had to be carried to his dressing room. It was then announced that the commission had called the bout no contest.

It was a good fight up to the mishap. Jones won the first two rounds, landing stiff left jabs to face and hard rights to the body. Jones seemed to to have Wells puzzled at first, but in the third, fourth and fifth rounds the Britisher appeared to have solved his stuff. Billy slipped, blocked and ducked most of Jimmy's punches in these rounds and had a shade the better of the infighting. Wells seemed to be forging ahead as the fight progressed, but Jones was dangerous at all times and the indecisive ending disappointed the crowd.

* * *

JIM DELANEY WINS DECISION OVER SHIRLEY

Lincoln, Neb.—Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light heavyweight star, won a 10-round referee's decision over heavyweight Jim Shirley of Denver, here September 6th in the main event of the American Legion boxing bill. Delaney weighed 168 pounds and Shirley 185. Delaney outboxed and outfought Shirley throughout the entire 10 rounds. Shirley was unable to land his knockout punch and he hit Delaney only a few times during the fight. Delaney bruised both hands trying to knock out the big Colorado boxer. Delaney will do no more boxing until September 14th, then if his hands are OK, he will take on Tommy Loughran at Oklahoma City for 12 rounds.

In the semi-windup Ace Hudkins of Lincoln, Nebraska, state featherweight champion, won a 10 round decision over Len Schwabel of St. Paul.

* * *

MANAGER JACK O'KEEFE ENLARGES HIS STABLES

Chicago, Ill.—Jack O'Keefe, former navy heavyweight champion, has been having a busy week of it at his home in South Chicago. Besides managing a bunch of boxers, Jack has been assisting in staging shows and to add to the excitement he was presented with a new nine-pound boxer by his wife. Jack has taken over the management of Barney Snyder, Boston bantamweight, and Young Gradwell, a Boston welterweight, whom he wants to match with Pinkey Mitchell for the junior title at 140 pounds. Dinny O'Keefe is up in the northern woods recuperating from the injury suffered in his bout with Jimmy Clabby, when he was accidentally hit low.

OF THE WORLD

KID WAGNER WANTS BOUT TO DECISION WITH DUNDEE

Philadelphia, Pa.—Eddie (Kid) Wagner, the Philadelphia featherweight, who wrecked the lightweight championship battle between Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee by defeating Dundee in an eight-round bout in Philadelphia recently, now wants an opportunity to prove that he can repeat his victory over the featherweight champion in a decision bout.

"A falling off of public interest in the Leonard-Dundee battle after Dundee's defeat at the hands of Wagner, is one of the real causes of the indefinite postponement of the Leonard-Dundee battle," says Wagner's manager. "The featherweight champion met a boy who proved to be his master beyond the semblance of a doubt. If Dundee wants an opportunity to regain the prestige he lost when he was defeated by Wagner, he can have it at any date he wishes. Wagner will box him at any time, but the bout must be a decision affair at the featherweight limit, 126 lbs. No wrangling over terms as far as Wagner is concerned, as the Philadelphian only wishes the opportunity to prove that he is the real featherweight ruler."

* * *

FILIPINOS FLOCK TO HOWARD'S GYM TO SEE VILLA TRAIN

Chicago, Ill.—Pancho Villa, the world's flyweight champion, trained at Kid Howard's Gym here last week for his bout with Bud Taylor at Hawthorne. The Gymnasium was packed to the rafters to see Pancho in action. But the fans were sadly disappointed as Villa did not do any boxing for fear of some unforeseen casualty. Never had so many Filipinos been seen in one place here as visited the Howard Gymnasium all that week. Their champion looked to be fit as the proverbial fiddle and elicited many complimentary remarks.

Benny Leonard Is Bashful When Fair Sex Is Near

Benny Leonard's mother wants him to marry and quit the ring. Benny is still a young man—27. Three years ago Billy Gibson, his manager, was kidding Benny about girls.

Benny became all flustered. "I never saw anything like it." remarked Gibson, when Benny had got out of hearing, "he's the most bashful fellow I ever saw about women. He stutters when one of them talks to him."

BILLY MITCHELL ADDS ANOTHER FIGHTER TO THE FAMILY

Milwaukee, Wis.—Billy Mitchell of the fighting Mitchell family is a happy man. The well known and efficient manager of Richie and Pinkie is celebrating the arrival of another Fighting Mitchell in the family. The Stork left a husky son on the doorstep. The baby is the first boy in the bunch of Mitchell youngsters.

Bill has three girls, Rich two and Pink one. The manager got so excited that he decorated the sporting goods store with bunting and passed around the cigars. Bill expects that the newcomer will be mixing it with one of Jack Dempsey's successors in the future, as he scaled eleven pounds on the dot on arrival.

Yes, everybody is doing well, thank you.

BUD TAYLOR PUTS UP GREAT BATTLE WITH VILLA

Chicago, Ill.—One of the greatest fights in history among the tiny fellows took place September 1 at Hawthorne race track when Pancho Villa, flyweight champion, outpointed Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, after 10 rounds of hard battling witnessed by 12,000 fans who braved a rainy day.

After the third round it was a give and take melee. Taylor was in there to win and he tried every minute. Villa was there for the same purpose and hardly a minute went by without some action that brought the fans to their feet.

Though Taylor was whipped, credit should be given him for putting up one of the greatest battles of his career. Villa entered the ring at 109¾ pounds and Taylor weighed 115.

Villa is a champion, of that there is no doubt, but he found a Tartar in the Hoosier boy.

In the scheduled semi-windup which was postponed until after the main event because of the threatening skies, Tommy O'Brien knocked out Elino Flores, Villa's sparring partner.

Joe O'Hara, Fort Dodge, Ia., easily defeated Cowboy Padgett, Dolores, Colo., in the other preliminary. O'Hara delivered a terrific beating to Padgett outclassing the Cowboy from start to finish. In the seventh round O'Hara nailed Padgett with a solid right hook, opening up a bad cut over his left eye. Padgett was covered with blood at the finish.

FLOYD JOHNSON WANTS TO FIGHT TOM GIBBONS

Auburn, Wash.—Bound for Oakland, Calif., where he intends to accept a bout with Willie Meehan about Sept. 20, Floyd Johnson, heavyweight boxer, left the home of his parents here following a week's visit. He was accompanied by his manager, Charlie Cook.

Cook said the next fight of importance for Johnson would probably be one with Tommy Gibbons, if he could persuade the latter to fulfill the terms of an agreement made several months ago.

Following the Willie Meehan encounter Johnson and Cook plan a trip to Los Angeles, after which they will probably return to the Northwest and seek a fight in this section, Cook said.

* * *

JACK DEMPSEY BUYS HOME NEAR MILLIONAIRE'S COLONY

Garden City, N. Y.—Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, plans to break into Long Island society after his bout with Luis Angel Firpo.

Dempsey has purchased a $65,000 residence here.

Garden City is only about 10 miles distant from the millionaire colony at Manhasset, where Georges Carpentier spent a summer training for his match with Dempsey.

* * *

JIMMY GOODRICH BEATS PAL MORAN

New York City—Jimmy Goodrich, sensational Buffalo lightweight, decisively defeated Pal Moran of New Orleans at the Queensboro Stadium in Long Island City, September 4. Goodrich was the aggressor throughout, and had the better of seven of the ten rounds. Moran led in two, while the other was even. The weights announced were Goodrich 133½ pounds, Moran 134.

(Continued on page 13)

Jim Coffroth Confident of Staging a Dempsey-Wills Fight in Mexico

Veteran California promoter wants to see colored challenger have his chance at championship and figures that Tia Juana is only place where bout could be staged without objection and where it would draw good crowd.—Plans to hold battle on Dec. 1

JAMES COFFROTH, the famous promoter of the days when California formed the setting for most of the championship fights, hopes and expects to get the signatures of Harry Wills and Jack Dempsey to a set of articles calling for a heaviweight championship bout at the Tia Juana racetrack on December 1.

Sunny Jim explained his reasons for suddenly deciding to re-enter the fight promotion game after a layoff that extends over a long span of years. He has been running the Tia Juana track in Mexico for several years, but has remained deaf when friends sought to induce him to give the Pacific coast some more of fighting.

California is only a few hundred feet from the track and San Diego is only fifteen miles to the north. Trains run up and down the coast and from eastern points to places of easy access. There is every inducement to a promoter, but Coffroth turned his thumbs down and kept them down.

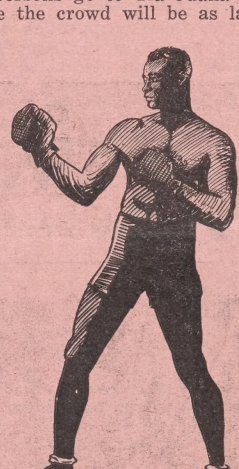
"Only a short time ago," Coffroth said, "I began to hanker for the old days when I was running fights and Harry Wills appealed to my sympathy. That is, I hated to see him lose the chance at the heavyweight title just because he is not white. The East, it seemed to me, never would permit the mixed bout to go on. Those men can battle in Mexico and it will be put up to the managers 'cold turkey.' If Harry Wills really wants to fight Jack Dempsey he will be offered a set of articles to sign, and if Jack Kearns really thinks the bout would be a good one for Dempsey he will have a chance to say so.

"I believe the general public isn't interested in the color line. They want to know how good Jack Dempsey is and what chance he would have against Wills. The latter has made good and should be given a chance and because I have always tried to please the public, I am going after this match. I'm not back promoting and probably wouldn't run another. But this one I will try to put over."

There is only one thing that will stop the encounter, Coffroth said, and that is a probability that Jack Kearns may demand more money than the bout will warrant. That is not improbable, but Kearns has been a notably good gambler at times and probably will be willing to take a chance, provided he really is certain no harm will befall his world's champion.

All preparations have been made to construct the arena where Coffroth hopes the battle will take place. It will be built at the race track, but not in the infield as many have believed. On the contrary, it will be built about a hundred feet from the main entrance to the track and will be constructed to seat about 60,000 persons.

Coffroth is not extravagant in his expectations. He believes that if 60,000 persons go to Tia Juana for the battle the crowd will be as large as



HARRY WILLS

one could expect. As a matter of fact, he doubts if it will draw that many. But 60,000 persons is a pretty big crowd, especially when it is considered that the bout would not draw flies at any other location, largely because there is no other location near centers of population where the battle could be staged.

If plans as now outlined go through the Winter race meeting will be started on Thanksgiving day as in the past. There would be no racing on Saturday, the bout being staged that day.

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Tiger Flowers, "Fighter With a Thousand Arms" Has Spectators Dizzy Trying to Watch Punches

Atlanta, Georgia,
Morning After Labor Day.

Editor Boxing Blade,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

My Dear Mike:

Well, Mike, I was down to the Auditorium, Labor Day night to see Tiger Flowers, the man with a thousand arms, achieve another brilliant fistic victory before a great audience of home folks.

For twelve rounds, Mike, the Tiger, whom I have nicknamed, "the Atlanta Centipede," hurled gloves so fast into the anatomy of the Jamaica Kid that not only was the Kid bewildered, but the audience as well. I am still dizzy from trying to follow Flowers with the naked eye.

I took our mutual friend, Mr. Royster Johnson, to the fight; and when we returned to his home after the battle to get a piece of watermelon that his good wife had promised us, we were both so dizzy from trying to keep track of Flowers' punches that his wife thought I had taken her husband out on a wild party, and she threatened to hit us both over the head with a rolling pin. We had to assure her that we were still loyal members of the Agoga Sunday School class in good standing, and that we had taken nothing stronger than an Orange Crush, before she would supply any watermelon.

Well, Mike, this Flowers person reminded me of one of those whirling lawn sprinklers that sprays the water all over the yard. He literally sprayed the Jamaica Kid with punches.

Jamaica hailed from New York City, and I'll say he came a long way to take such a beating. I think he must of thought he had come to the wrong address and had gotten mixed up in the Tokio earthquake.

As I was leaving the building, Mike, I heard one guy, whom I will nickname A, have the following conversation with another guy, whom I will nickname B.

A—"Well, Flowers didn't knock him out."

B—"No, you can't knock outa coal pile, but you can certainly chop it up into small pieces."

I laughed heartily at this piece of repartee. It covered the situation like a blanket.

It is true, Mike, that the husky gorilla from New York successfully weathered the storm, and was probably in no danger of being knocked out at any stage. But I'll venture the prediction that it will be quite a while before he is able to eat tobasco sauce on his lamb chops, and that he will need the care of a specialist before he can find an opening in his nostrils for breathing purposes, and that he will have difficulty in recognizing his friends, or enjoying a band concert. All his faculties were impaired. As a noted fight expert, Mike, I always try to keep an accurate tabulation of punches, and my statistics this morning show the number and the different places that the Jamaica Kid was hit. They are as follows:

Place	No. of Times
Nose	6,786,567
Mouth	8,765,524
Left Eye	3,643,865
Right Eye	5,467,879
Left Ear	6,678,956
Right Ear	4,876,945
Left Tonsil	6,576,923
Right Tonsil	3,986,356
Stomach	6,786,987
Heart	4,786,987
Lungs	2,345,678

Unfortunately, Mike, I did not get the entire number of punches for I looked away for half a second to speak to Mayor Sims and Royster

TIGER FLOWERS

says that Flowers hit him at least a million more times while my head was turned.

My old friend, Fuzzy Woodruff, was the referee of the main bout of the evening. He proved an able but homely official. He had no trouble in rendering his decision, as the Jamaica Kid was outpointed as far as from here to the Barbary coast of Frisco. But early in the fight when the Kid was unintentionally hit low by Flowers, and his manager was claiming a foul, Fuzzy gave a ruling which saved the situation by allowing Jamaica five minutes to recuperate. The Gotham darkey was not badly hurt by the blow.

It was the largest crowd in attendance here in many a day. And the great work and flashing speed of Flowers kept the fans screaming with delight. It is safe to say that no negro boxer has ever been as popular with the white fans of his home town as Flowers is in Atlanta. There is not the slightest bit of affection or conceit about him. He has a fine modest ring poise. So far his success has not turned his head. Tiger Flowers has a black skin but he is a real fellow.

Flowers won every one of the twelve rounds by a mile. And the Jamaica Kid is no dub by any means. He has a punch and he knows how to box. There is nothing awkward, or round house about his swing. Against a slower machine than Tiger the Kid would have won.

The entire program was excellent, Mike, and the fans certainly got their money's worth and don't forget that Tiger is the flower of the light heavyweight division.

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John J. Dubb,
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Andrews' Ring Gossip

(Continued from page 3)

the fight to the first one recovering, and ready to continue.

When Ad Wolgast, at the time lightweight champion, fought Joe Rivers in Los Angeles in 1913, they had a rather unsatisfactory ending. Both were knocked down. Wolgast falling over Rivers. Ad was the first up and Rivers was counted out, Wolgast getting credit of a knockout. Joe always claimed afterwards that it was the weight of Wolgast falling over him that put him out and not the blow he had received.

Another case was between two Buffalo boxers years ago, Young Riley and Jimmy Smith. The boys were fighting in a preliminary and both landed on the jaw at the same time, both going down and out. The referee awarded the fight to the one first gaining consciousness.

On July 10, 1893, Johnny Griffin, the famous "Braintree Lad," and a wonderful little boxer, fought Solly Smith, the California "Poly boy" at Roby, Ind., the contest being billed for 20 rounds. Griffin outclassed Smith and for four rounds gave him a severe beating. Toward the end of the fourth Johnny landed a terrific wallop on Solly's jaw and he reeled against the ropes and appeared all in. Griffin, thinking it was over dropped his hands by his sides and stepped back for the count. Smith, in hitting the ropes, was thrown back by the rebound. The instinct for hitting was still with Smith, for he swung with his right and it landed flush on Johnny's jaw as he stood unprotected in the center of the ring. He went down and was counted out. Smith, too, was out, and he did not know for five minutes afterwards that he had won the fight.

* * *

Ohio has a new lightweight in the person of Richie Colbert, who has been showing great form of late. He is a youngster, but was good enough to beat a tough performer like K. O. Circus and earn the right to battle Benny Valgar. The latter may not be a champion, but he has beaten many of the boys who have had championship aspirations. Colbert and Valgar are to meet soon at Cleveland or Youngstown, O.

Last Week's Results

(Continued from Page 7)

Johnny McManus knocked out Tommy Simms, third round at San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 5th.

Kid Manila and Bud Gerber boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 5th.

Art Emery and Battling Miller boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 5th.

Jack Wills knocked out Bud Christie, third round at San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 5th.

Jack Regan defeated Joe Colima, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 5th.

Young Riley defeated Jimmy Landrigan, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 5th.

Lou Dennison defeated Kid Tramey, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 5th.

Billy Springfield and "Sailor" McNulty boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 7th.

Jack Silver defeated "Sailor" Fisher, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 7th.

Tommy Gardner and Truck Hanna boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 7th.

Joe Firpo and "Sailor" Cooper boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 7th.

"Sailor" King defeated Tommy Murray, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 7th.

Blonde Burman and "Sailor" Regan boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 7th.

Joe Benjamin knocked out Eddie Diggins, third round at Vernon, Calif., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Eddie Macey and Midget Smith boxed four rounds to a draw at Vernon, Calif., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Frankie Grandetta and Benny Marks boxed four rounds to a draw at Vernon, Calif., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Eddie McGovern and Ernie Owens boxed four rounds to a draw at Vernon, Calif., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

George Siddons defeated Kid Moha, four rounds at Vernon, Calif., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Joe Layman defeated Freddy Ellis, four rounds at Vernon, Calif., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Johnny Doyle defeated Pete Golindo, four rounds at Vernon, Calif., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Ned Golden defeated Sailor Toomey, four rounds at Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Julius Jessick defeated Johnnie De Rita, four rounds at Los Angeles, Calif, Sept. 6th.

Eddie Gleason knocked out Sailor Estella, first round at Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Fidel La Barba knocked out Henry Garcia, first round at Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Ad Allegrini defeated Billy Burke, four rounds at Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Jack Fields knocked out Ted Henry, second round at Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Vincent Peete knocked out Verne Chute, second round at Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Al Leonard knocked out Elmer Gougen, third round at Los Angeles, Calif, Sept. 6th.

Gene Henry knocked out Clayton Kirby, third round at Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Johnny Reno and Frankie Monroe boxed four rounds to a draw at Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Alex MacDonald and Ashton Donza boxed four rounds to a draw at Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Dixie LaHood defeated Sailor Alco, four rounds at Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Johnny Marcin and Kid Java boxed four rounds to a draw at Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Sammy Sandos knocked out Porky Flynn at Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Ted Frenchie defeated Young Litto, four rounds at Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Jack Powell and Jack Griffin boxed four rounds to a draw at Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Art Springer defeated Sammy Lee, four rounds at Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Ray Perez knocked out Young Ross at Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Jimmy Berry knocked out Young Leach at Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Freddy Klagge knocked out Young Vincent at Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Carl Wilson knocked out Larry Reese at Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 6th.

Ernie Hood knocked out Johnny Smith at Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 6th.

SOUTH

Lew Silver knocked out Martin Judge, third round at Tampa, Fla., Labor Day., Sept. 3rd.

Tiger Flowers defeated Jamaica Kid, twelve rounds at Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4th.

Hollis Sullivan defeated Billy Dale, ten rounds at Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4th.

Soldier Davis and K. P. Carpentier boxed six rounds to a draw at Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4th.

Irish Benny knocked out K. O. Price, fifth round at Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4th.

Benny Regan and Young Collins boxed six rounds to a draw at Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4th.

Joe Anderson knocked out Bobby Lee, fifth round at Covington, Ky., Sept. 5th.

Midget Guerry defeated Benny Levy, ten rounds at Covington, Ky., Sept. 5th.

Frankie Corcoran defeated Ray Rivers, six rounds at Covington, Ky., Sept. 5th.

Bozo Guest knocked out Jimmie Sansome at Covington, Ky., Sept. 5th.

Frankie Garcia defeated Ted Joyce, twelve rounds at Louisville, Ky., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Kid Riley defeated Duke Devol, ten rounds at Shawnee, Okla., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Hamp Brown and Willie Jackson boxed ten rounds to a draw at Sayre, Okla., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Eddie Mack defeated Joe Coffee, twelve rounds at Albuquerque, New Mexico, Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Mike Baca won on a foul from Jack Doyle in the sixth round at Santa Fe, New Mexico, Sept. 4th.

FAR WEST

Luther McCarthy and Soldier Wilson boxed twelve rounds to a draw at DeBeque, Colo., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Bud Hamilton knocked out Kewpie Callender, sixth round at Colorado Springs, Colo., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Pat Flaherty defeated Bull Mosher, ten rounds at Sterling, Colo., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Jack Sherley knocked out Jack Shaffer, third round at Sterling, Colo., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

Lloyd Gentry knocked out Zeke Snyder, third round at Sterling, Colo., Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

EUROPE

Quintin Romero knocked out Larry Gates, tenth round at Paris, France, Sept. 5th.

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WORLD BOXING NEWS

(Continued from Page 9.)

FIERCE FIGHT EARNS SCRAPPERS RETURN GO

Milwaukee, Wis.—Joe Sielaff and Harry Kahn, Milwaukee lightweights, made such a hit in their eight-round bout about ten days ago that Milwaukee promoters want to rematch them over the regular ten rounds. Both lads are promising 133 pounders. Kahn is a southpaw of the Tendler type, having trained with the Philadelphia star for a time, while Sielaff is a regulation right hander and hits like a mule kicking.

* * *

NAVY FLYWEIGHT CHALLENGES TOPNOTCHERS

Seattle, Washington.—Alkie Akol, flyweight champion of the Pacific Fleet, through his Manager, Jack Bratton of the U. S. S. Nevada, issues a challenge to all leading flyweights, preferably Midget Smith, Johnnie Buff or Pancho Villa.

To date the little Filipino flash has defeated most of the leading boys on the Pacific Coast and is now seeking a match with California Joe Lynch to top off his string of victories before leaving for the East.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL BOY PROVES GOOD FIGHTER

Albuquerque, New Mexico.—Eddie Mack, of Alamosa, gave Joe Coffee a neat beating in a 12-round bout here on Labor Day. Mack knocked Coffee for the count of eight in the last round, having him nearly finished as the round ended. Coffee showed gameness but was not in Mack's class as a fighter. Mack, who is a high school student, returned to school at Alamosa, where he is a star football player and an all-around athlete.

* * *

SID MARKS JOINS GIBBONS-COLLINS STABLE

Sid Marks, lightweight champion of Canada and prominent throughout the states, has joined the Gibbons-Collins stable of boxers at St. Paul, Minn. Marks is the fellow who knocked out Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia in two rounds last summer, and also delivered the sleep potion to Willie Jackson in New York a year ago, only to have the referee delay the count. Later Sid was knocked out by Charley White.

The little Canadian Champ is now residing at Winnipeg and reports to the two Mikes in good shape ready for anything in the lightweight ranks from Leonard down. Marks is a cyclone in the ring—a fighter and nothing else. Sid tears in from bell to bell until something drops.

* * *

MICKEY FORKINS IS KEPT BUSY IN RING

Chicago, Ill.—Mickey Forkins, Chicago welterweight star, who won two good fights in one week recently—one over Johnny Karr, and a knockout over Charlie Kirby, in three rounds, at East Chicago—meets Harry Simmons, of Honolulu, at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, September 14. Mickey is going along in good style since joining Larney Lichenstein's stable. Larney has also added Mike Erwin, a New York welterweight to his stable.

Maurie Waxman, well-known manager of boxers, and former Eastern Theatrical publicity purveyor, is publicity man for Larney with offices located at the Morrison Hotel. Waxman was formerly publicity man and advance agent for A. H. Woods at the Eltinge Theatre in New York City, recently.

* * *

JOE BENJAMIN KAYOS EDDIE DIGGINS IN THIRD

Los Angeles, Calif.—Joe Benjamin, San Francisco lightweight, won over Eddie Diggins, also of San Francisco, by a technical knockout in the third round of the main event at Vernon Arena, Labor Day. They met at catchweights. In the semi-windup, Eddie Macey of Los Angeles, gave away about eight pounds and boxed a draw with Midget Smith, New York bantamweight. A special preliminary between Frankie Grandetta of Spokane, Wash., and Benny Marks of Los Angeles, 115 pounders, ended in a draw.

* * *

PROMOTOR SUES HARRY GREB FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT

New York—Piero L. Provane, sport promoter, on Sept. 6th started suit in the Supreme Court against Harry Greb, charging that the pugilist failed to appear on July 13th, last, to keep a contract of appointment to fight Jeff Smith in a 15 round bout in Atlanta, Ga.

Provane alleged that James Mason, Greb's manager, posted $2,500 as security for his appearance but that the check came back for lack of funds.

* * *

GERMAN WOMEN BOXERS FIGHT IN BERLIN CAFES

Boxing has taken hold of the Germans, though as yet not even a good third-rater has been developed in that country. It will be remembered that Paul Samson worked his way across the bounding main in the fireroom of a cattle boat to win the heavyweight championship of Germany with one wild punch, and Paul has never been seriously regarded in this country.

Boxing in Germany has taken a vicious angle. Women have been hired by the wilder of the night-life cafes to fight before audiences sated by nude dancing.

Women's athletics have become popular the world over. Girls may golf and run and play tennis, but fighting is a game for which they are unfitted physically and mentally.

There are one or two women in this country who claim boxing championships, but they can never secure bouts while public opinion remains in a healthy condition. The night life of Berlin—which has made female boxing a feature—is the inevitable result of a viciousness born of despair.

Chancellor Stresemann has ordered the cafe owners to eliminate women fighters from their program, which is certainly a step in the right direction.

The bouts will continue during September because the cafe owners' contracts with the boxers do not expire until the end of the month. After that the police will clamp down the lid and the "lady" fighters will have to seek other employment.

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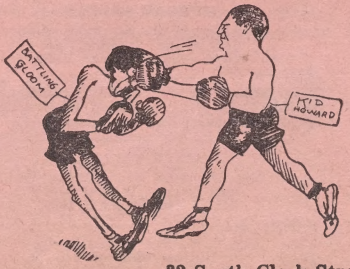

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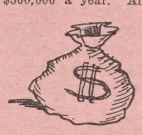

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